THE SAN JUAN DECISION. COMMENTS OF THE LONDON PRESS-THE POSITION

OF THE BRITISH EMBASSADOR AT BERLIN-THE AMERICAN MINISTER CONGRATULATED. LONDON, Friday, Oct. 25, 1872. The award of the Emperor William in the

San Juan case is severely commented on by some of the The Times of this morning says: "The decision of the Superor William of Germany on the San Juan boundary question is unsatisfactory, unclear, and indecisive, but

we accept it with loyal submissiveness." The Times also mays: "We repudiate utterly the absurd and baseless charge that England intrigued at Berlin with a view of modifying the judgment of the Emperor." The Post considers the award as damaging to the interests and diplomatic reputation of England as was the

award of the Geneva Tribunal. "It gives," says The Post, "the key to British Columbian waters to the United States. This settlement of the question hardly brided. tends to improve the relations now existing between England and America.' The Telegraph and News reserve their criticisms. The

Standard is silent upon the subject.

The San Juan award was communicated just before saidnight on the 23d inst. The names of the Imperial advisers, on whose reports the judgment is based, are: Grimm, Vice-President of the Supreme Court; Kiepert, the eminent geographer, and Gol dschmidt, member the Superior Tribunal of Leipsic. The referees handed in their reports four weeks ago. The reports will not be ablished. They charge England with vagueness in the ording of the Treaty of 1840, and state that the word southerly means the shortest channel to the Strait of

BERLIN, Friday, Oct. 25, 1872. salled upon Mr. Bancroft, the American Minister, last night, and congratulations were exchanged upon the sermination of the long-standing San Juan boundary dispute. Mr. Russell said the last cause for difficulty bet ween England and America had been removed, and henceforth peace and friendship would prevail between the two nations. The most cordial feeling was exhibited by both the Embassadors during their conversation

Mr. George Bancroft has received the congratulations of a large number of his countrymen on the decision of

FRANCE.

SALE OF CARICATURES OF THE EX-EMPEROR PROHIBITED-DELIBERATIONS OF THE PER-MANENT COMMISSION.

PARIS. Friday, Oct. 25, 1872. President Thiers has forbidden the sale of caricatures of the ex-Emperor Napoleon and his family.

The members of the Japanese Embassy, now in Paris,
were entertained at a bauquet, last night, at the Grand Hotel, in honor of the birthday of the Mikado.

The Permanent Commission of the National Assembly has suspended its regular sitting. At the last meeting of the Commission M. Grévy, the Chairman, announced that he would lay before the Assembly, as soon as it reassembled, the protest of Prince Napoleon against his expulsion from France.

SPAIN.

THE ADDRESS TO THE KING-PROPOSITION TO ABOLISH CAPITAL PUNISHMENT FOR POLITI-CAL OFFENSES REJECTED. MADRID, Friday, Oct. 25, 1872.

The Senate has adopted the address in reply to the speech from the Throne by a vote of 75 against 19. The address had previously been adopted by the Cortes. The resolution providing for the abelition of capital punishment for political offenses has been rejected by a vote of 29 against 59. Meetings in opposition to the army conscription system continue to be held in

> DOMINION OF CANADA. FORMATION OF A NEW MINISTRY.

TORNOTO, Ont., Oct. 25 .- The Hon. Mr. Mowat has formed a new Ontario Cabinet, consisting of P. Mowat, Premier and Attorney-General; Adam Crooks, Treasurer: T. B. Pardec, Secretary of State: A. McKel lar, Minister of Public Works; and R. W. Scott, Commisdoner of Crown Lands.

THE SOUTH PACIFIC.

TROUBLES WITH THE NATIVES OF CHATHAM ISLAND.

MELBOURNE, Victoria, Oct. 24 .- Trouble has occurred with the natives of the Chatham Islands, in the outh Pacific Ocean, and the whites are threatened

COMMERCIAL POLICY OF FRANCE. DISPATCH OF THE GERMAN CHANCELLOR-HE

COMMENDS THE ACTION OF THE GOVERN-MENT OF AUSTRO-HUNGARY. Washington, Oct. 25.—The recently-published Red Book of Austria contains the text of Prince

Bismatck's dispatch of April 26, 1872, in relation to the action of the Austro-Hungarian Government upon the proposition of France for a modification of the Franco, Austrian Treaty of Navigation of Dec. 11, 1866, and of Tariff A of the Treaty of Commerce of the same date, The following synopsis of the dispatch is furnished by Mr. Elliott, Acting Chief of the Bureau of Statistics:

The following synopsis of the dispatch is furnished by Mr. Eillott, Acting Chief of the Bureau of Statistics:

The German Chancellor expresses his warm interest in the communication wherein Austria announced that she had, for general reasons rather than from considerations affecting her own interests, declined to accede to the French proposition. He regards this action of the Austro-Hungarian Government as of great value to Germany and other European States, for the reason that the french which France in this case proposes to modify continue in force until 1876—a longer period than the similar treaties which France in this case proposes to modify continue in force until 1876—a longer period than the similar treaties of France with any other country have to run. So long as these treaties with Austria fare in force the rights therein guaranteed to that power will be enjoyed by all countries which are entitled to be treated by France on the same footing as the most favored nation. These treaties were part of a liberal commercial system which France had the credit of initiating. If the present retrograde movement of that country should result intercorne which had been swept away, new industrial interests based on those very obstructions would soon appear, and these would lead their power to prevent a return to a liberal commercial policy. "It is therefore," says the Chancellor, "the common interest of all the European States, that the commercial freates concluded by France at a former period shall formain in force until public opinion in France, has overcome the new prevailing inclination in favor of a protective tariff. "It is to be looked on as a fortunate circumstance for the commercial development of Europe that the Government of the State to which the pregent situation has accorded so declaive an influence on the politico-commercial development of Europe clearly recognizes the obligation this situation imposes and is veady to discharge it."

MUSIC.

Mrs. Philip D. Gülager is to give a musical entertainment next Thursday evening at Irving Hall, when she purposes producing the entire music of Wallace's "Lurine," with a large chorus, and an orchestra. Big Agramente will have the direction of the concert.

CROP REPORTS.

CORN. OATS, AND BARLEY. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- The corn crop, ac pording to the statistical report of the Department of Agriculture for October, promises to be one of the largest the country has ever grown. Only five States return less than an average condition, viz.: Delaware, 90; Mary. land, 97; Virginia, 92; Florida, 88; Arkansas, Rhode Island is placed at 100, and every one of the other States are above, viz.: Maine, 108; New-Hampshire, 110; Vermont, 113; Massachusetts, 102; Connecticut, 111; New-York, 106; New-Jersey, 104; Pennsylvania, 107; North Carolina, 110; South Carolina, 103; Georgia, 106; Alabams, 106; Mississippi, 112; Louisiana, 124; Texas, 221; Tennessee, 101; West Virginia, 105; Kentucky, 112; Ohio, 110; Michigan, 10s; Indiana, 110; Illinois, 110; Wis-conain, 105; Minnesota. 105; Iowa, 107; Kansas, 212; Nebraska, 109; California, 104; Oregon, 383. The average for all the States is 108. The November returns will give the aggregate product upon the total area. The product of oats is apparently increased as compared with that of last year by about s per cent, but it will not equal the aggregate of 265,000,000 bushels. The comparison with last year is as tollows: Maine, 119; New-Hampshire, 98; Vermout, 118; Massachusetts, 95; Rhode Island, 105; Connecticut, 111; Massachusetts, 95; Ruode Island, 105; Connecticut, 111; Sew-York, 96; New-Jerssy, 80; Pennsylvania, 106; Dela-ware, 66; Maryland, 78; Virginia, 76; North Carolina, 230; Souto Carolina, 92; Georgia, 130; Fiorida, 90; Ala-tamas, 97; Mississippi, 99; Louislana; 135; Texas, 116; Arhansas, 107; Tennessee, 124; West Virginia, 98; Ken-dricky, 199; Ohie, 23; Michigau, 96; Indiana, 111; Himols, 112; Wisconsin, 105; Munnesota, 108; Iowa, 100; Missouri, 212; Kansas, 150; Nebruska, 136; California, 103; Oregon,

The barley product is slightly above that of last year year all the Western States, except Missourt, Onio, and Indiana, and is also increased in Tennessee and Texas. A decrease is apparent in all the Atlantic States. The distinctions searcely favor as large a total aggregate as last year. The principal producing States are California, New-York, Hitnois, lows, Wisconsin, and Ohio. The quality lay wise below the average in most of the States. The type crop appears to be smaller by two per cent than that of last year. The quality is generally good though slightly below the average in New-Hampshire, Vermont, Massac usetts, New-York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massac usetts, New-York, Pennsylvania, Maryland,

South Carolina, Ohlo, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, and

THE ACCUSED CHIEF OF POLICE.

CONTINUATION OF THE TESTIMONY FOR THE PROSECUTION.

At the trial of the Chief of Police McWilliams and Detective Doyle in the Hudson County Court, yesterday, the principal testimony introduced was that of Charles J. Proctor, the second of the convicted witnesses. Substantially he corroberated Dennau as to the manner of entering the bank, and the complicity of Memainer of chieffing the Milliams. He added: I do not know who bought the tools: I furnished a portion of the money to pay for them; so did Dennan and Cummings; with McWilliams, furnished the money to pay the rent; McWilliams gave me \$70 one night while walking down Crosby-st.; I did not give a receipt; I saw McWilliams at the Metropolitan Hotel two or three days after we had broken through the upper vault and talked with him about the affair; I speke of the danger of working by day and the feasi-bility of procuring more rooms; he asked how much they would cost, and I replied that I did not know; this was the time be gave me the money; I next saw Me Williams in Jail several days after my arrest; he came to see Dennan; he asked me why I had told Capt. Me Horney about his connection with us; I devied that I had said anything to McHorney; the first time I spoke me he had given Dennan two keys; that McWilliams had arranged a trial before a Justice of the Peace; that Mc Williams would put a good man on the prison van, that the van would be opened, that carriages would be ready, that a raid would be made on the van, and that we could make our escape ; he also excused McWilliams's absence in Philadelphia on the ground that the latter could not have received the telegram from the cashier of the bank in time to prevent our arrest; Doyle offered the excuse because I found fault with McWilliams;

the night we were arrested Dennan met Doyle; Dennan left us on the New-York side and came over and saw Doyle; when he came back he said he saw Doyle, and while they were talking the cashler of the bank passed them; Doyle spoke of it, and Dennan said he put his umbrella in front of him; Doyle afterwards told me the same story in jail; we thought Doyle and McWilliams were doing all they could for us, and Doyle told us this circumstance as an unfortunate one for us, and which probably caused our arrest; Devercaux; she is my sister; I wrote a letter to her after I had been in jail a week, remember several in which I spoke of Tecumseh; there was no conversation between me and McWilliams or Doyle as to the division of the spoil unless you can con-struct he remark that McWilliams made that he would abide by Dennan's arrangements as such conversation; neither McWilliams nor Dovle spoke of a place in New-York where the spoils could be divided; in the jail Doyle said that a party of our friends would be secured to ac company us to Trenton, and that we would be rescue on the way there. A letter was here shown to the wit, ness by the presecution, and the Court allowed him to

read it notwithstanding the objections of the defense.

Cross-examined by Mr. Winfield—My real name is Edward Johnson; I could consume half a day in going over the catalogue of my assumed names; was convicted in Lima, Ohio; was sent to Columbus Penitentiary; went by the name of Edward Conzologzo in New-Orleans for three years a fiction writer under was for three years a nebon writer move the name of Edward Johnson, but decline to tell where; was in the State Prison in Wisconsin for stealing a horse to draw a safe out of the Custom-house; was in State Prison in Missouri for obtaining money under false pretenses; was in State Prison in Ohio twice for grand larceny; have only been in State Prison four times; went to the different State Prisons under different names; while in Philadelphia was in the "confidence" business; was arrested under the name of McMilloch; was in New-York about a year during the past six years, and played "confidence" under the name of Johnson; was arrested in Baltimore for playing "confidence" under the name of Welster; McWilliams was not an entire stranger to me until I was locked up; have said so but not on eath; said so for a purpose; never talked with McWilliams, except in the Metropolitan and the jail; my connection with McWilliams was first made known to my sister and to Mr. Swayne; they came several times to see me; the disting was four months before my trial; my object in making a statement was in answer to a call from the Grand Jury; think I ordered my sister to act for me in the matter; I requested her to go before the Grand Jury and tell what she knew of the case.

Re-direct—Was pardoned out of the Missourt State Prison; my object in telling Friekey that McWilliams was a stranger to us was that the Chief was to help us escape, and it would be well to make believe that he had no connection with us.

Joseph Foley, the third convicted burglar, testified; the name of Edward Johnson, but decline to tell

no connection with us.

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I have known McWilliams by sight 12 or 14 years; after
breaking through the upper vault had a doubt of my
anfety, and had an interview with McWilliams in Dodge's
saloon, in Broadway; Dennan was with me; McWilliams asked me how we were getting along with the
obj. Land. 47 angrees Yan hand about head with the on, in Broadway; Dennan was with the; allowise asked me how we were getting along with the I said, "I suppose you heard what happened yearly "he said Yes, he thought it would be all right; id everything was right—he had just come from the river; I left shortly afterward; did not McWilliams since then until I was in jail, when he passed my door one; did not speak too me; his know Doyle ght; have only had a few words in the jail with he said, "It is pretty rough, old man;" I said, "It du't be so rough if you people had done as you od to;" he said, "Never mind, it may be an right;" is all; be had been up stairs; somebody came to it all; be had been up stairs; somebody came to

think the first time I saw him was in New-York, in Houtton-st; nobody was with him; knew Denman three or
four months before the arrest; saw him in the rooms in
Exchange-place.

Cross-exumined.—My right name is Moses Vogel;
never used the mame of Foley before; have used other
names because—well, I can't answer; it might criminate
me to answer that question; first dropped the name of
Vogel is for its years ago; refuse to answer why; refuse to
answer what my first allas was this answer was
indisted upon, and he acknowledged that it was
Fowler; I was indicted for stelling levery;
was convicted, and sent of the Sing, and
served my time; I was locked up in Philadelphia
on suspicion of attempted larceny; got off without a
hearing; have been arrested twice; it was three of four
years after I got out of Sing Sing before I was afreed
the second time in New-York on suspicion of attending
jeweiry; was not tried; this was a year ago; I mean to
say that I have not been arrested in rike years; was
sent to Sing Sing for stealing about \$100 worth of jeweiry; have hot associated with thieves for the last nine
years; lived in Paterson lately; kept a store; it was
not a fence; have associated with thieves; very
likely I was known smong them as a thieDennan first spoke of the bank robbery two places
weeks before the arrests; it was in a gameir, whose he
weeks before the arrests; it was in a gameir, when he
spoke of robbing the bank; we walked to the Washinglington Park; went there to conspire; think it was in No.
11 Houston-st, where he first spoke of the robbery, think
the proprietor died since; this was about two days before the arrest; am not sure; an not sure of anything;
at the time I was not acquainted with Proctor; first saw
Proctor a day or two before I went to work; saw him in
a saloon in Fourth-st., New, York; went there with
Dennan and Cammings; Was not introduced to Proctor;
no one else was there of our party; nover saw Proctor
before the arrest; am not sure; on this time I had
not seen McWilliams or Doyle abo

Several other witnesses also testified.

MRS. GREELEY'S ILLNESS. Throughout the day yesterday Mrs. Greeley's condition was one of intense suffering, and at a late hour last night there were no signs of improvement.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.The tug P. P. Pratt exploded her boiler, last night while lying at her dock in Oswego, N. Y. The crew had left about 10 minutes before the explosion.

Blauvelt & Gilmore's paper mill, at Lee, Mass., grand resterday. The steam engine and machinery were saved

Assume a \$40,000.

Francis H. Butler, a shoe manufacturer of grille, York County, Me., aged 40, hung himself on Thursday, at and, after sending his tamily away to spend the day.

William H. Varney, employed at the Wason hope, at Springheld, Mass., was caught in a bell yesterday, and order a shaft making 140 recombines a minute. He was 24 years old, and leaves a wife.

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... The entire farmily of Isaac Rawls of Robertson County, Tenn., was poisoned a few days ago. Mrs. Rawls and a daughter have died; Mr. Rawls and another daughter and son are dangerously ill. It is not known how the poisoning occurred.

... A very large gard well-filled bagm of the Hon. Prack Jones, at his farm near Portsmonth, N. H., was burned, with nearly all its contents, last evening. The loss is from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Insured in the Ætea. Hartford, and House companies. The horses and carriages were saved, but six or eight head of cattle was barned.

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER, YESTERDAY, AT DICKINSON'S, IN PARK-ROW. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

St. Nicholas Hotel—Judge W. F. Allen of the New-York Court of Appeals, Gen. J. F. Harrant, Auditor-General, and the Hon. P. Jourdan Secretary of State, of Pennsylvania, ex-Cov. Page of Vermout, Judge R. J. Audress of Clereland, Col. W. Wall of Washing-ton, F. T. Carrington of Oswego, and N. Washbarn of Worcester, Mass. "Cleration Hotel—Gov. Hofman, and Baren de Bassiere, Paris. Fy/A. Avenue Hotel—Bahop Kerfoot of Pitts hough, the Hon. H. Boardman Smith and the Hon. John I. Nicas of Kimira, Judge Monell of Fishkill, Lieut. Col. Otty of the British Army E. H. Pendleton of Cincinnat, and F. N. Drake of Corn-ing, N. Y. ... Albemarke Hotel—The Hon. David A. Wells of Connecti-ata, and Pap Jurcetor Connigham, U. S. Navy. — Hofman House— New-York House—A. Garcia, the Argentine Minuse.
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Department. St. James Hotel—The Hon. F. W. Tobey of Port
Hearty, N. Y. Grand Central Hetel—The Hon. Elliphalet Trask of
Massachusetts, Pref. H. M. Anderson of Tennessee, and William Cooks
of Shoffleld, England. Herecort House—Gen. J. G. Parke, Washing
ton. St. Denis Hotel—Prof. Van Benschoten of Middletown, Canb.
Electric House—B. Eckelmen, German Vice-Cosmi at Ponce, Port
Elice, and John La Parge, Newport.

A new time-table for the Pennsylvania Railroad

ins will take effect on and after to morrow. The Prison Association has issued a circular soliciting contributions of cast-off clothing for liberated prisoners sent to the agents of the Association for honest employment. Articles will be thankfully received at No. 19 Centre-st.

John Warren was charged in the General Sessions, yesterday, with robbing John Stanville of \$2.05, with the assistance of two unknown men, in Elizabeth-st., on Sept. 13, and was sentenced to State Prison for 20 years.

Residents of East Twelfth-st. ask the attention of THE TRIBUNE to an assessment just levied for laying a crosswalk in inh-st. opposite St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church. The assess-t is \$470, and extends over the property in the neighborhood. The eyor's bill is \$37.

Judge Ingraham granted, yesterday morning, a writ of habeas corpus returnable to-day, in the case of Denis Noonan, who was arrested by Capt. Irving, on board the steamer City of Brooklys, on a charge of forgery. The arrest was made on a telegraphic dispatch from the Chief of Folice at Queenstown, Ireland. BROOKLYN.

The last of the Prospect Park Concerts will be The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund have to

The 14th Regiment was inspected at the State esterday, and mustered 200 men. Father Hugh Maguire, age 77, pastor of St. John's

Church, at Firth-ave. and Twenty-first-at., died at his crear. The funeral will take place on Monday. The Universalists of the Eastern District are ling a church at South Ninth and Fifth-sta, and the Congregational tre building one at Bushwick-are, and Ivy-st. The trial of Thomas Fitzpatrick for the murder of

his wife, at No. 206 Van Brunt-st., was postponed, ye nert term of the Court of Over and Terminer....Judge Nellson has rendered a decision refusing to reduce the bail of Heury A. Richard, who is charged with libelling District-Attorney Britton. HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

HUDSON.—The two days' firemen's tournament in his city ended yesterday. The attendance was very large. The contest or hand-engines took place on Thursday. The first prize, \$200, was for hand-engines took place on Thursday. The first prize, \$200, was wen by the Hudson River Engine of Coxaschie; distance, 196 feet 64 mehes. The second prize, \$100, was won by the J. J. Gray of Cumbridge; distance, 195 feet 14 inches. The third prize, \$50, was won by the Young America of Poughkeepsier distance, 194 feet 194 inches. The irial for steamers took place yesterday. The first prize, \$200, was warded to the William H. Morton steamer of Athema; distance, 246 test 3 inches. The second prize to the F. N. Wilson steamer of Catalli distance, 256 feet 3 inches. NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY .- Yesterday, at 4:30 a. m., a fire was JERSEY CITY.—Yesterdiny, at \$130 h. In., h. Into was discovered in Griffin's Fulton Founders, in Morgan-st., near Greene. The flames spread rapidly, and in a short time coreloped the coll-room, molding-moun, office, and adjacent lumber piles, and Vauderbeek's sav-mills. The section of the foundery occupied by Mr. Griffin as an office was seen consumed, but the safe was not flamaged. Mr. Griffin's less is \$3,000. The less in Vanderbeek's sav-mill will reach \$2,000. Michael Battersby, Spencer Conkin, and Charles Hughes were at work on the roof of one of the lumber shells when they were overcome by the smake and nearly sufficeated. An engine-man came to their andstance and rescued them. The property destroyed was fully insured.

cord them. The property destroyed was fully insured.

NEWARK.—The 11 a. m. express train from Philadelphia on the Pennsylvania Railrond ran into an accommodation train standing on a side track at South Effasheth, vesterdar, at 1:40 p. m. The accommodation train was empty at the time, but the smaking car of the express train was thrown on to the platform and upset. Only one man—Hobert Berry of Little Falls.—was lutt, and his was only a scale wound. LECTURES AND MEETINGS.

The Department of Public Parks has announced

The House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal

harch will meet in this city next week for the election of a hishop dian tribes. Among the names that will be proposed is that of the Henry E. Montgomery, D. D., Rector of the Church of the Incar-

The Sanitary Committee of the Board of Health was visited by the presidents of the city railroads, yesterday, and an in formal discussion followed in respect to a recently passed senitary ordin ance which fortids the use of cushions in street cars, the spreading of ha ance which forthds the use of cushions in street cars, the spreading of hay over the floors, or the employment of unventilated cars. The president represented that their passengers, especially elderly people, demanded that the canhions should be retained, masmach as it was very fatiguing to ride upon wooden seats a long distance. Citizens living in Harlem had remonstrated against the removal of the cashions from the Third-ave, line, and on other lines the same complaints had been made. In relation to the covering of the floors, the precidents were willing to promise to use straw only from November to May and must the remainder of the rear. They would also romise to have the old-fashleued cars remodeled and proper restiliation secured. The Sanitary Committee will report as the last precision of the long of the set president of the

he passage of the ordinance had been to establish a monopoly, all the

POLICE NOTES.

A boat freighted with a large quantity of rope and thain was captured in the Atlantic Basin by an efficer of the Third Pre-tice of Brooklyn, resterday. The three river thieres who were also in he boat except.

Richard McLoughlin and Patrick Gardner, two of the "Battlerow gang," were released from jall in Brocklyn, restector, and balled in 8500 each. The District-Atterner intends to have Michael Dearer trief for complicity in the number of Officer Donaine.

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